



AWAPart: Adaptive Workload-Aware Partitioning of Knowledge Graph

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Overview

- Graph Partitioning Problem
- Background
- AWAPart
- Implementation
- Experiment
- Future Work



Graph Partitioning Problem

- Graph partitioning is to splitting the graph G into smaller blocks, where connection between blocks are kept at minimum.
- Given
 - Graph G = (V, E) and Number of Partition P
- Output
 - $V = V_0 \cup V_1 \cup V_2 \cup ... \cup V_{P-1}$
 - Where:
 - $\{V_i, V_i\}$ are disjoint $\Rightarrow V_i \cap V_i = \emptyset$
 - $\{V_i, V_j\}$ are roughly balanced $\Rightarrow |V_i| \sim |V_j|$
 - Minimize $|E_{cut}|$ where $E_{cut} \equiv \{(u, v) \mid u \in V_i, v \in V_j, i \neq j\}$





Background

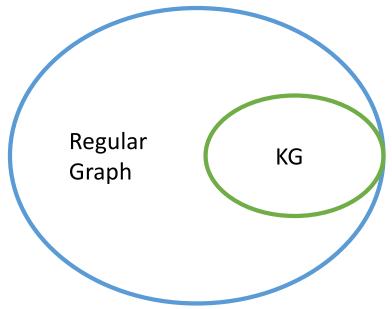
- Regular Graph vs. Knowledge Graph
- Resource Description Framework
- SPARQL Query Language
- Federated SPARQL Query





Regular Graph vs. Knowledge graph

- Graphs includes undirected, directed, weighted, labelled, connected, multigraph etc.
- Knowledge graph is based on a labelled directed graph.





Resource Description Framework (RDF)

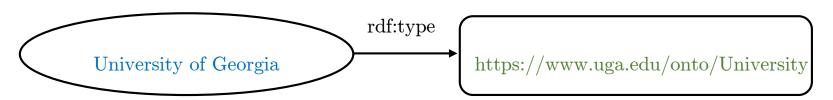
- RDF enables embedding of machine-readable information
- RDF statement (triple) has three parts (Subject, Predicate and Object)

Subject: resource

Predicate : property

• Object: value

Statement: University of Georgia is a University



- Popular formats in which RDF data can be serialized
 - Turtle, N-Triples / N-Quads, Notation 3, RDF/XML, RDF/JSON etc.

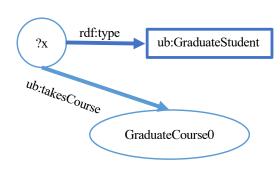




SPARQL Query Language

- SPARQL used for Querying the data in RDF graphs
- SPARQL tries to match a triple pattern in a RDF graph.
- Triple patterns are like a triple, except that any parts of a triple(s, p, o) can be a variable.

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PREFIX rdf: <a href="http://www.w3.org/1999/02/22-rdf-syntax-ns#">http://swat.cse.lehigh.edu/onto/univ-bench.owl#>
SELECT ?X FROM <a href="https://www.bench.owl#">LUBM-Synthetic-Data>
WHERE
{
    ?X rdf:type ub:GraduateStudent.
    ?X ub:takesCourse <a href="http://www.bench.owl#">http://www.bench.owl#>
ORDER BY ?X DESC(?X)
LIMIT 10
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Federated SPARQL Query

- Federated SAPARQL Query
 - It allow to combine solutions from different RDF datasets.
 - SERVICE keyword is used in the WHERE clause that directs a portion of a query towards a particular SPARQL endpoint.

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SPARQL Endpoint: http://172.19.48.181:8890/sparql where this query will execute.

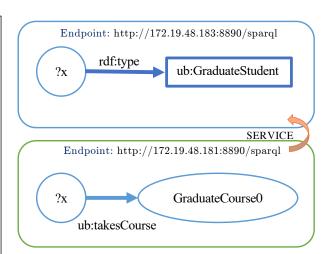
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Adaptive Workload-Aware Partitioning of Knowledge Graph

Primary Goal:

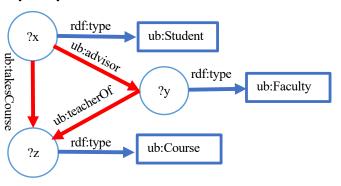
 Adaptive Graph partitioning system that partition based on changing workloads.

Secondary Goal:

- Handle Very Large Graphs
- No Replication
- Performance Gain
- Adaptive Workload Aware System



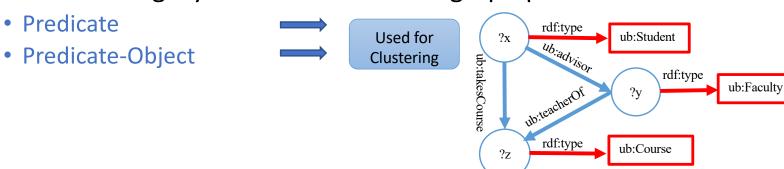
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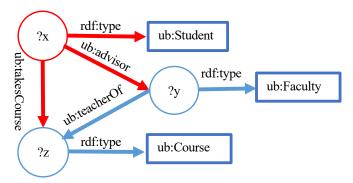






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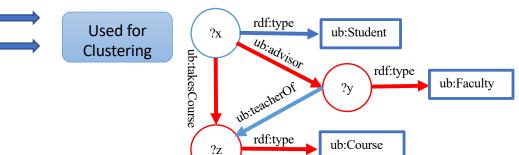








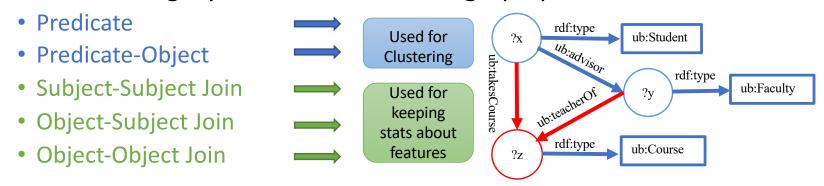
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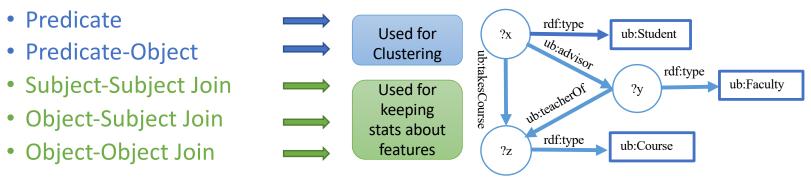


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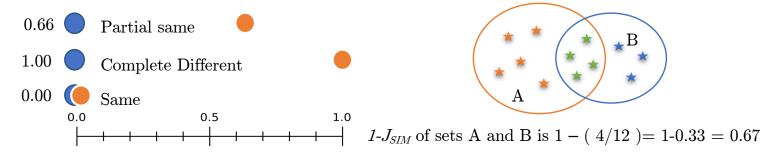


- Query analysis
 - Extraction of features from workload
 - Creation of Metadata of Features and Stats



Distance Matrix and Hierarchical Clustering

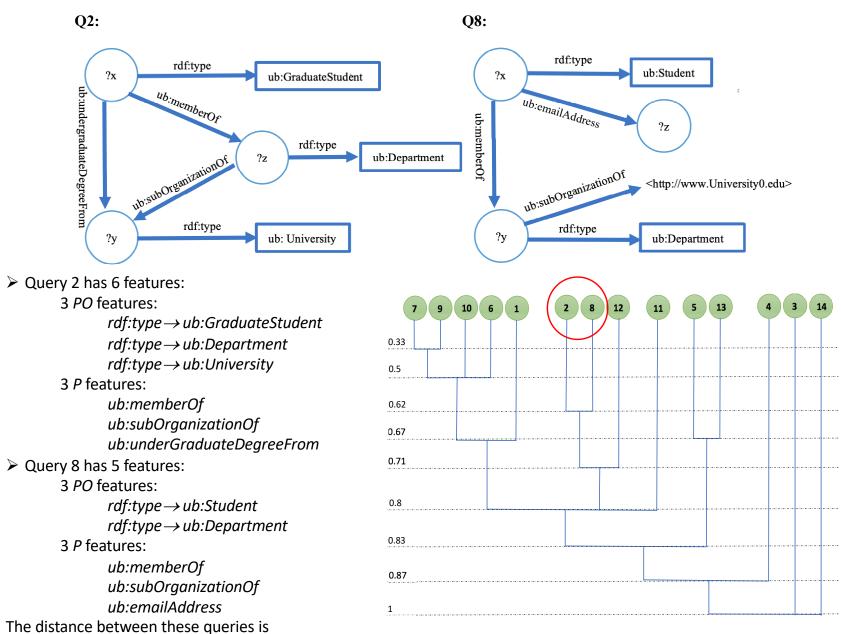
Jaccard Distance matrix: (1- J_{sim}) = 1- |A ∩ B| / |A ∪ B|



- Hierarchical Agglomerative Clustering
 - Cluster grouping: Based on shortest distance among all pairwise distances between queries.
 - The first similarity measure is provided by the initial distance matrix.
 - Once the two most similar queries are grouped together, the distance matrix is recalculated.
 - Recalculation of the distance matrix is based on the choice of the linkage (single, complete, or average).
 - These steps are repeated until there is only one cluster left.







 $(1-J_{sim}) = 1-|Q2 \cap Q8| / |Q2 \cup Q8| = 1-3/8 = 0.625$



Adaptive Partitioning

- Input
 - Initial Knowledge Graph Partition*
 - HAC Dendrogram
 - Features Metadata
- Create Feature set of workload based on distance
- Feature statistics to remove Replication and Balance the Partition
 - PEER Features which moves together or Tightly connected features
 - **SIZE** of replicated features and theirs peer features
 - **Dependency** of Queries on these features.
 - Number of distributed **JOINS** it creates on each partition
 - Frequency of queries in Workload
- Search for features in graph and create partition based on feature sets.

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Stats

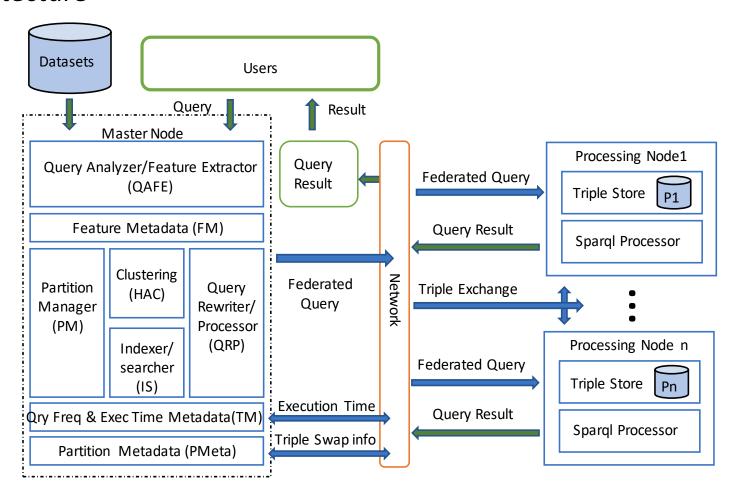
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advisor	Α	50,578,673	155		2.50	8.05	44,010,540	27.0	87.0	7	5	5	12.5		71.4	71.4	1	1	1 Student, Faculty, Course, teacherOf, takesCourse
AssistantProfessor	E	11,060,463	34		0.12	1.70	0	0.0	0.0	16	0	0	0.0		0.0	0.0	0	0	1 null
AssociateProfessor	E	11,060,463	34	237,740	0.15	2.15	0	0.0	0.0	16	0	0	0.0		0.0	0.0	0	0	1 null
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Course	Α	50,578,673	155	-	1.32	4.26	45,927,935	28.2	90.8	7	9	5	22.5		128.6	71.4	2	2	1 Faculty, advisor, teacherOf, Student, takesCourse
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doctoralDegreeFrom	E	11,060,463	34	713,785	0.44	6.45	0	0.0	0.0	16	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1 null
emailAddress	В	39,637,983	122	11,061,600	6.80	27.91	22,150,430	13.6	55.9	10	4	4	10.0	10.0	40.0	40.0	2	1	1 Student, Department, memberOf, subOrganizationOf
emailAddress	D	75,632,316		11,061,600		14.63	33,587,130	20.6	44.4	10	4	4	10.0	10.0	40.0	40.0	2	1	1 Professor, worksFor, name, telephone
Employee	E	11,060,463	34		0.44	6.52	0	0.0	0.0	16	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1 null
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FullProfessor	E	11,060,463	34	168,608	0.10	1.52	0	0.0	0.0	16	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	0	1 null
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Implementation

Architecture







Experiment Setting

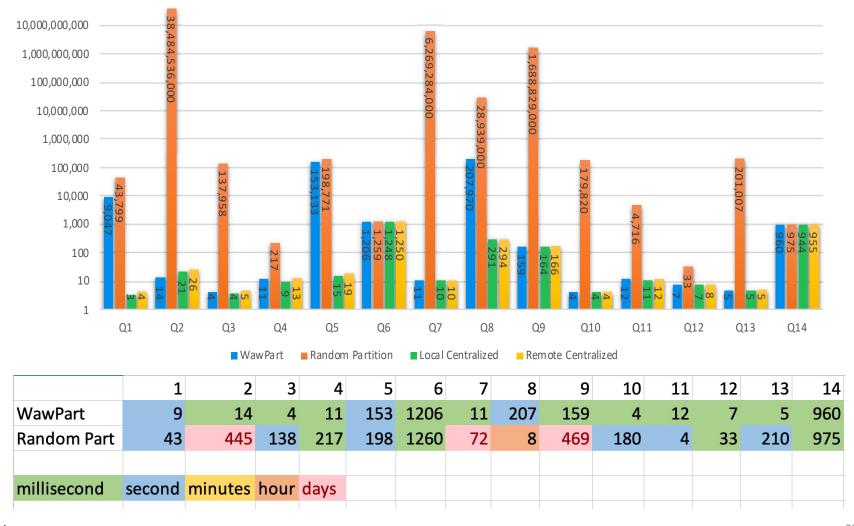
- For this experiment we have chosen
 - LUBM dataset of 10 universities with 1,563,927 triples.
 - 14 old LUBM Queries
 - 10 new mixed LUBM Queries
- WawPart as initial partition*.
- A cluster of Intel i5-based systems running Linux Ubuntu 18.04.4 LTS 64-bit OS.
- Openlink Virtuoso RDF triple store.





LUBM: Lehigh University Benchmark

(WawPart* as Initial Partition)

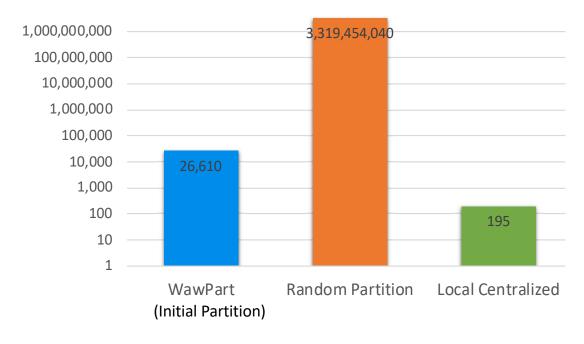


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LUBM: Initial Partitioning



Average query execution time

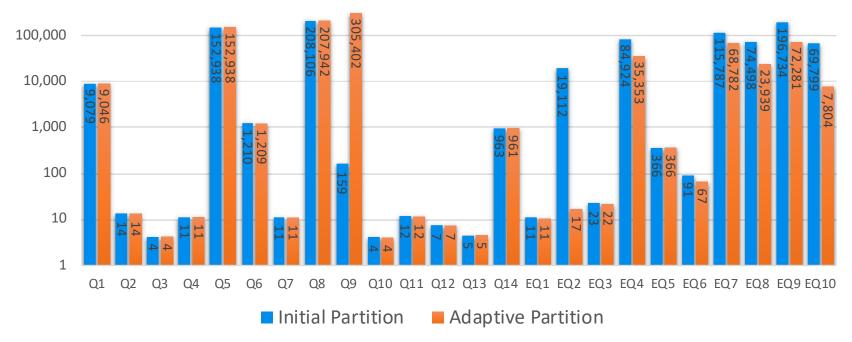
WawPart (Initial Partition): 26 second

Random Part : 38 days

Centralized: 195 - 198 milliseconds



Exp 1: Change in composition of the workload



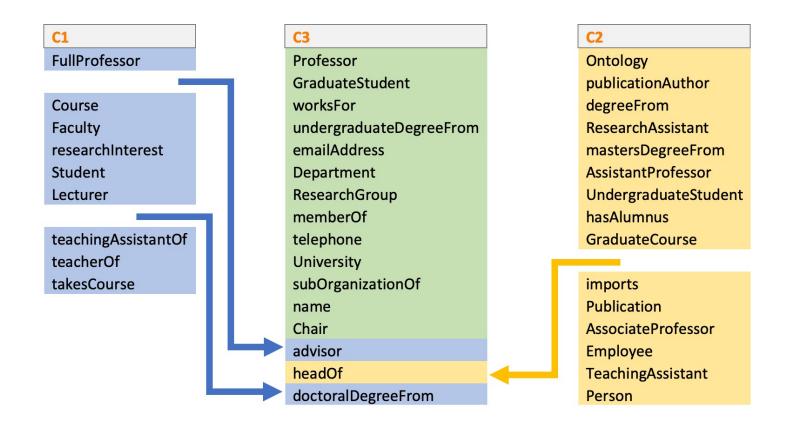
The modified workloads runtime on the initial partition and on our adaptive partitioning for the LUBM dataset were evaluated.

- o EQ1 to EQ10 ten new queries
- Improved performance of new queries.





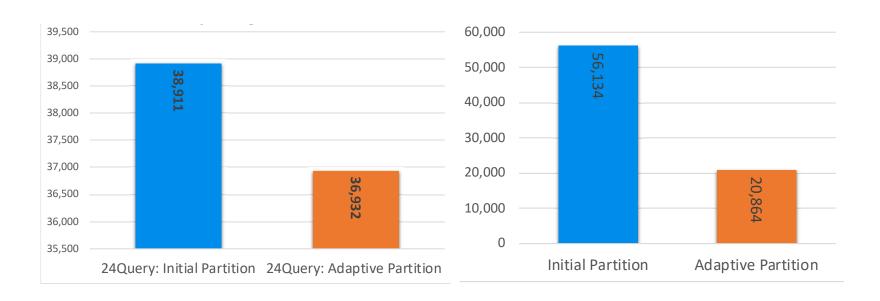
Movement of feature from one to another partition.







Exp1: 63% improvement in average runtime of the new workload



Average query execution time of 24 queries in millisecond

Initial Partition: 38.9 second

Adaptive Partition: 36.9 second

Average query execution time of 10 new queries in milliseconds

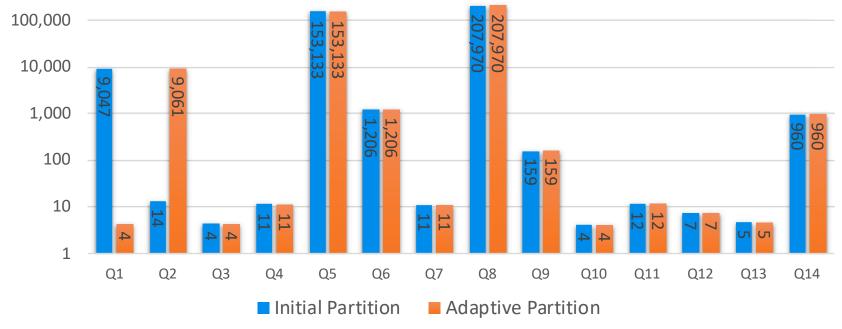
Initial Partition: 56.1 second

Adaptive Partition 20.8 second





Exp2: Change in the relative frequency of queries in the workload



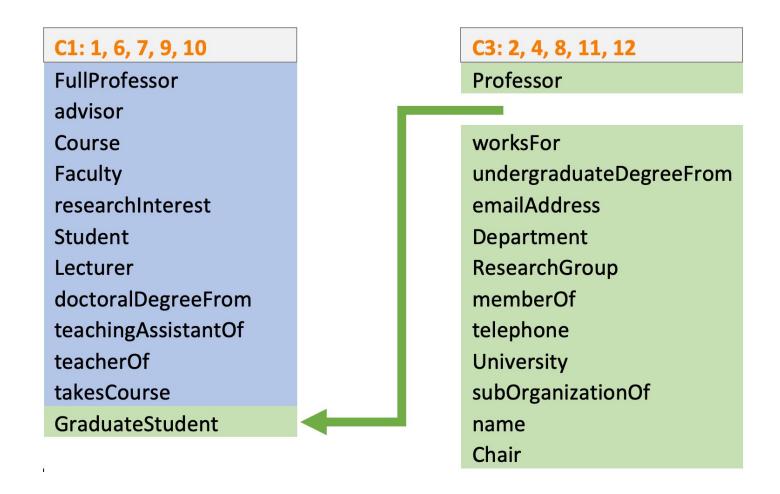
The changes in the relative frequency of queries in the workload executed on the initial partition as compared to the adaptive.

- o if Q1 in LUBM is executed more frequently than the other 13 queries. The workload frequency share of query Q1 was increased to 50% of the whole workload.
- For Example, If all queries executed a total of 1000 times. Then Q1 executed 425 times and other 13 queries execute 45 times each approximately.





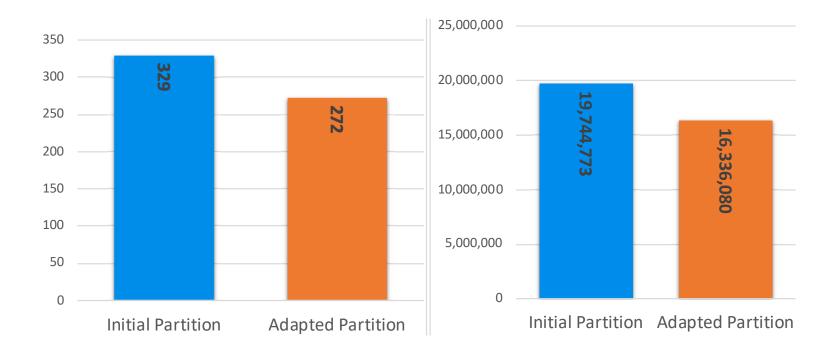
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Exp2: Total workload execution time



Total workload execution time of queries in minutes

- Initial Partition: 329 minutes
- Adaptive Partition 272 minutes

Total workload execution time of queries in milliseconds

- Initial Partition: 19.7 million milliseconds
- Adaptive Partition 16.3 million milliseconds





Future Work

- To extend AWAPart into schema and Instance aware evolving knowledge graph adaptive re-partitioning system.
 - New entry of entity in knowledge graph
 - Old entry in knowledge graph is updated or deleted
 - Change in schema of Knowledge graph